SCHLEY ENQUIRY RESUMED

Much Time Devoted to Argning an Important Point.

Admiral Higginson Declares He Does Not Believe the Victor at Santiago Did All He Could to Destroy the Colon Before the Great Fight-Counsel for the Marylander Objects to the Witness' Opinion.

Whether or not the personal opinion of an officer relative to the actions of another shall be taken in evidence, was a question of argument which consumed considerable time at the Schley Court of Enquiry today. Counsel for Admiral which became a part of the flying squadformer commander of the Massachusetts, to the effect that he did not think Admiral Schley made all efforts incumbent upon him as commander of the fleet to Colon, while the Spanish ship was at anchor in Santiago Harbor from May 27 to

Admiral Higginson was the only witness examined before the recess. The most important statements in his testimony were that it had been too rough for all the May 24. squadron to coal at sea off Santiago bement to Key West was begun, and his i opinion that Admiral Schlev had not done all possible to destroy the Colon.

The Court reassembled at the Navy Yard at the Navy Yard at the clock this morning with all the members present, after a recess of eight days. The Court has not had a session since the day of its original meet-ing. The entire first session was devoted to hearing evidence of argument in regard to the eligibility of Rear Admiral Henry L. Howison, the junior member, and at the conclusion of the hearing the other two members, Admiral George Dewey and Rear Admiral Andrew E. K. Benham, announced, after ten minutes' that Admiral Howison would be excused from serving.

The Court then adjourned indefinitely to nable the Navy Department to select a member in place of Admiral Howison and on the following day, September 13, it was announced that Rear Admiral Francis M. Ramsay, retired, had been appointed. It had been the intention of Admirals Dewey and Benham to have the Court reas-semble on last Monday. Meanwhile President McKinley died and it was anno that the Court would not meet until to

Public Interest Diminished.

Captain Lemly, the Judge Advocate and Mr. Hanna, Solicitor of the Navy Department, were the first officials to arrive They took seats at their table and busies themselves assorting papers. As the hou set for the opening of the Court approach ed it became apparent that public inter est in the proceedings has abated. Only about half the seats allotted to the general public were occupied at 10:45 o'clock Admiral Dewey was the first member of the Court to enter the room. He was ac

companied by Mrs. Dewey, who, after chatting a few moments with Captain Lemly and Mr. Hanna, returned home. Rear Admiral Schley entered the cour room at 10:50. His appearance was greet ed with applause which continued unti he disappeared into the dressing room.
The Admiral looked well and walked

firmly, almost jauntily up the long flight of stairs, carrying the heavy suit case which cortained his uniform. He was dressed in a blue serge suit with double breasted coat, and wore a black derby hat. He was accompanied by his cour sel, Capt. James Parker, Judge Jere M. Wilson, and Judge Isidore Rayner. Each of the three attorneys representing the Admiral were in excellent spirits.

Admiral Schley soon returned to the

Admirals Benham and Ramsay arrive within a few minutes of each other. Ad miral Ramsay was recognized by but few of those who occupied the public seats.

Opening of the Court. A moment or two after il o'clock the Dewey and Rear Admiral's Benham an Ramsay-in fatigue uniforms, emerged from their consultation room and Admira Dewey declared the Court open as he le

the letter of Acting Secretary Hackett ap pointing Rear Admiral Francis M. Ran say to duty on the Court of Enquiry the place of Rear Admiral Howiso Captain Lemly then read a copy of a let ter from Admiral Dewey to the Secretary of the Navy requesting the use of the do umentary evidence in the possession

The Judge Advocate next read the re of Acting Secretary Hackett, date Dewey. President of the Court, in which that there were certain papers at the Navy Department, and that the requi

the Navy Department bearing upon th

Captain Lemly extended acr table a small leathered-covered Bible up. on which Admiral Dewey and his two as sociates laid their hands. Captain Lemi then administered the oath of faithfu and conscientious performance of duty Admiral Dewey said "I do" as he kissed the book and passed it to Admiral Ben ham and Admiral Ramsay, who in raised it to their lips and repeated Ad-

miral Dewey's words. Lemly. Next the three court stenograph ers swore to take only accurate a nounced that the court would take a re cess and the three officers, accompani-Captain Lemly, retired to the consultation room. There the precept frames for the guidance of the court was read to

After a few minutes the three officers re entered the court room and resumed their seats at the table. Captain Lemly asked whether he or counsel for Admiral Schle ed and waved his hand toward the judg advocate, signifying that Admiral 8 would wait until the other side had cor cluded its case. Then Captain Lemly

"I should like to place before the Cour for 1898, as it embraces the movements of the various vessels."

Judge Rayner rose with an odd gesture and looked quizzically at the blue-bound folio. He moved it aside, and Captain same work for the same year, 1898, which

\$1.25 to Baltimore and Return via B. & O. Saturday and Sunday,

Best Quality in Lumber Always sold

he thought would be very useful for ref-

We don't care for it," said Judge Ray Captain Lemly offered also for refer nce two naval charts of Cuba and other est Indian islands, together with a null chart of the south coast of Cuba

here was no objection on the part of Imiral Schley's counsel. For reference as also submitted and admitted "Sail-g Directions No. 86," prepared by the

The First Witness.

Rear Admiral Francis J. Higginson who commanded the Massachusetts dur-ing the war, was the first witness to take the stand. His answers, given in rather a low tone, were brief and to the point. As a captain he stated he had com-Schley made vigorous objection to the ron at Newport News before that comopinion of Admiral Francis Higginson, mand proceeded to Key West, where it arrived on May 18, 1838. In reply to questions of Captain Lemly he outlined the progress of the fleet to Cienfuegos, where the squadron remained until May 24 at capture or destroy the Spanish cruiser the forts being about three or four miles. In reply to a question as to whether or not Admiral Cervera with the Spanish ficet was at Cienfuegos, Admiral Higginson said that at the time he understood that Admiral Schley had received from Captain McCalla information that the Spanish fleet was not there. This information, he thought, was gained on

fore what is called the retrograde move- Higginson said that to the best of his recollection the Massachusetts and the lowa had each taken about 137 tons of oal from the Merrimac and other colenced during the work on account of

The Return to Key West.

"What caused the turning toward Key Vest," asked Captain Lemly. Admiral Higginson replied that he did "Did you have any communication with

dore Schley "Only by signals," replied Admiral Hig-

The witness said that there had been no attempt made to coal on either the 25th or 26th of May. On retiring off the earbor of Santiago Admiral Higginson aid that he could make out the Spanish warship Colon on the 28th or 29th. Admiral Higginson described the movements of the American fleet up to the arrival Admiral Sampson on June 1. The fleet had curved in the form of an ellipse during the blockade.

leet had curring the blockade.

Admiral Schley, the witness said, came aboard the Massachusetts and said he wished to fire upon the Colon. His plan wished to fire upon the Colon. His plan the White House.

The President was accompanied by Sec Cortelyon and Commander Cowlet. was to go in at about 7,000 yards' distance. When the Massachusetts began to fire they steamed about ten knots at a

Purpose of the Bombardment.

This was on the 21st of May, the day be-ore the arrival of Admiral Sampson. All shots fell short of the Colon. The ness thought it would be better to urn on the starboard helm, while Ad-niral Schley advocated the port helm. ral Higginson said that the Colon turned the fire of the Massachusetts. e did not know whether any other Spansh ships also fired. When asked the surpose of the bombarding on the part of the American fleet at that time Admid Higginson said that it drew the fire of of the enemy. The bombardment iral Schley was in the conning tower with him part of the time.
"What impression did you get of Com-

nodore Schley?" asked Captain Lemly. r-in-chief." replied the witness. Judge Wilson objected, and Captain

Lemly withdrew the question. Captain Lemly asked the same question again in a different form, in a few min-utes, and Judge Rayner and Judge Wilgained was that of a commander-in

"This is a very unpleasant thing," said sue is a very important one. I feel com

then read from the precept, and aid that certain parts, which he pointed argued that certain of the para-I want to say," said Judge Rayner

hat we don't object to any general testion about the bearing or manner of

A halt in the proceedings occurred, relting in a little embarrassment, until ptain Lemly again said that he would

Admiral Higginson, resuming his testiony, said the reason the Massachusetts id not on May 31 go into action and deby the Colon was because she was not

While the fleet was blockading off San " asked Captain Lemly, "what were instructions relative to engaging in

Admiral Higginson replied that he had the best of his recollection, no specifi structions either written or verbal. Re ut 800 tons of coal on the Massachu-

Captain Lemley produced several type ritten sheets which he stated was a py of a report of Admiral Higginson : ptain of the Massachusetts dealing with movements of that vessel from the of leaving Key West until Admiral mpson arrived on June 1.

Admiral Higginson looked it over, de ared it correct, and Captain Lemly sub-

The Duty of Schley.

'Was every effort incumbent on the chley to capture or destroy the Spanish ruiser Colon as she lay at anchor in the arbor at Santiago May 27 to 31 inclu-

miral Higginson Judge Rayner was on his feet an instant ater to object. He founded his objection n the ground that the court should not use its opinion on the opinion of Ad-niral Higginson. Judge Wilson put in an

Admiral Dewey stated that the cour ad not asked for Admiral Higginson' pinion, but for the fact whether or no erything possible was done to destro

bjection based on practically the sam

Judge Rayner persisted, saying that n pjection would be made to what was ac ally done between the dates named, bu hority in military and naval law agains

(Continued on Second Page.)

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eady to use, at 6th st, and N. Y. ave., and 12-nch boards, \$1.50.

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Mr Roosevelt Begins His Duties at the White House.

His Arrival From Canton Unmarked by Ceremony-His First Official Act the Signing of the Commission of Col. Bell to Be a Brigadier General

NEW PRESIDENT AT WORK.

President Roosevelt returned to Washngton from Canton this morning, drove at once to the White House and, without business-like and practical manner, began the discharge of the duties of the high office to which he has succeeded. His first official act, after reaching his desk in the private office formerly occupied by President McKinley and which
Mr. Roosevelt is also to use, was to sign
a commission making Col. James M. Bell
And Harry K. Willard met at the Naa brigadier general in the regular army. the late President and would have been

In commissioning Colonel Bell to be a brigadier general, the new President simply carried out the purpose of his prede-

The President arrived at the Sixth Street depot aboard his special car on the when he would reach here was not known regular travelers and these who had busiregular travelers and those who had business at the station, at the depot to greet the station to be present.

The other kind of tickets will be those

He was attired in a black suit, a long raglan, and the black slouch hat which is a characteristic part of his dress, drawn vell over his eyes. He looked well, after the severe strain which he has undergone for the past two weeks, but somewhat more solemn than usual. No one is bet-ter aware of the grave duties and responsibilities which have devolved upon him than is Mr. Roosevelt, and his appearance this morning was that of a man determined to cope with them.

He acknowledged the greetings of those

who recognized him and hurriedly walk-

retary Cortelyon and Commander Cowles. U. S. N., his brother-in-law.

It was expected that the President would first go to the home of his brother-in-law, but he decided that as a Cabinet meeting was to be held at 11 o'clock be would go direct to the Executive Mansion. He lunched this afternoon at Com mander Cowles' residence and will remain at the home of the naval officer until Monday night, when, for the first time he will sleep at the White House.

Mrs. Roosevelt and three of the Roose velt children will arrive in Washington on Wednesday and will go at once to take up their quarters at the Executive Mansion. In the meantime the house will be put in readiness for them. It is now equipped in summer furnishings and t sted for eight minutes. He said he was ader Admiral Schley's command. Adlaid and the coverings on the painting and ornaments removed. The exclusivel private apartments will be arranged in accordance with the wishes of Mrs Roosevelt, when she arrives.

During the coming week Mrs. McKin ey's personal effects will be carefully packed and shipped to Canton.

The White House employes had not been arrive and in consequence they were not expecting him when he drove to the ma

It was just 9:40 when the President er red the White House and walked to the evator. He was taken at once to the r Secretary Long, who came over fro le enquired about the Schley Court ar appointment of Colonel Bell to b rigadier general.

the later to pay their respects to the W President. These were the only mbers of the Upper House of Congress see the President this morning.

osevelt received General Wood, wh on in Cuba and advising him of rec he President saw Representative-elec form, of New York, who repres strict in which Oyster Bay, Mr. Roos

Mr. Storm was the first member of th House of Representatives to greet the new President after be entered the Whit House. He arrived from Canton this morning and went to the White House

erely to pay his respects Secretary Cortelyou and Mr. Loeb, wh has for several years been private sec-etary to Mr. Roosevelt, were busy with large volume of mail and telegraph matter which has been accumulating dur ng the past two weeks.

The President has asked Mr. Cortelyon or retain his office as Secretary to the resident and he has consented to de o, for the present at least. Mr. Loeb will provided for in another position. The White House is closed today to a mitted. The curtains in the East Roor re drawn and the mansion will rema osed for the thirty days of mourning.

AMHERST COLLEGE OPENS. One of the Largest Freshman Classe

in Its History. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 20.—Am-erst College opened this morning with of the largest freshman classes in its

One hundred and thirty-two men are he books of the registrar, while the num-ber of freshmen in chapel yesterday fel mewhat short of that figure.

B. & O. Week End Country Trips, Tickets sold Saturdays and Sundays, to ntil following Monday, at reduced rat Vashington to Charlestown, Frederick, is Junction, and intermediate points.

Frank Libbey & Co., and white pine doors, \$L.

THE MEMORIAL SERVICE.

Arrangements for the Great Meet ing Sunday Progressing Nicely,

e several committees having charg he arrangements for holding the Na al Memorial services in honor of the late President to be held a ise's Grand Opera House Sunday rnoon at 2 o'clock, promptly took up fir work after their appointment by mmissioner John W. Ross at the pre-

minary meeting held yesterday.

Meetings were held last night and toay and the details of the work are already well in hand. Indications point to a most impressive meeting, the arrangeform or ceremony, but in a thoroughly ments for which promise to be perfect in every way.

Ample provision will be made for handsafety of the ladies will be especially looked after.

tional Metropolitan Bank this morning at This appointment was decided upon by 11 o'clock and the work of securing the presence of the pasters of the local churches, one from each denomination, executed by him before this time, but for was distributed among the committeemen, the lamentable tragedy which ended his who will report the result of their efforts s afternoon at 4 o'clock at a meeting of the general committee to be held at

nd invitations it was decided to at once essor, as he has heretofore announced begin the draping of the interior of the his intention of doing in all his official Opera House, and to that end H. H. Darneille was directed to plan the work for the decorators. A special feature will be made of the draping of the stage.

The committee having charge of the is-

Pennsylvania Railroad shortly before 9:30 suance of invitations decided upon two o'clock this morning. The exact hour kinds of tickets. A special ticket will give admittance to the stage, which will be when he would reach here was not known and there were few persons, other than who will deliver addresses as well as for

issued to the President and members of the Cabinet, army and navy officers, and he Diplomatic Corps. The boxes will be reserved for President Roosevelt and his Cabinet and their families, and for General Miles and Admiral Dewey and other minent army and navy officers. plomatic Corps will have a section of the orchestra chairs reserved for it and the rest of the house will be open to the public and for this no cards will be is-

As many of the members of the Diplomatic Corps are out of the city, the seats reserved for them will be held until the pening of the exercises, when, if the not claimed, they wil be thrown open the public.

Chairman Noyes has every reason to elieve that President Roosevelt will atend the services, as upon receipt of a pecial invitation the President acknowl. ged it and wired his approva the tribute of the people of this city the memory of President McKinley and ded that he would make every effort

be present upon the occasion.
The committee, which consists of Thom-C. Noyes, chairman; Sidney Y. Smith H. Darneille, Byron S. Adams, Barry Bulkley, and George W. Christianey, will meet informally from time to time until the hour of the services, Sumlay after-

The committee on music, consisting of Scott C. Bone, chairman; John C. Scofield, Dominic I. Murphy, S. A. Coelidge, A. B. Browne, and James L. Norris, will meet at the "Post" Building this after noon to arrange the programme as far as it is possible to do so today.

A PHILIPPINE CABLE LINE.

tween Palanog and Legaspi.

General Chaffee cabled the War Deartment this morning from Manila, reporting that cable communication has been established between Palanog and Legaspi in the Philippine Islands.

etes the last link of cab ppines and gives an interrupted service from Bongao, in the Tawi-tawi group, in the extreme southern part of the archipelago to Aparri in Luzon, the extreme orthern point. The last cable to com olete this communication has just been aid from Legaspi to Bacon, north of Sorogon, making connection with Palanes

on Mashate Island One feature of importance in connection with the completion of this work is that he Government will now be able to con rol its own lines and will not be comelled to use the English cable line for ny interisland or land communication as anection is now established with all the slands of the archipelago.

DEPARTURE FROM MONTREAL Great Enthusiasm for the Duke and Duchess of York.

MONTREAL, Quebec, Sept. apital. Dorchester Street, from Lore trathcona's mansion to Windsor Stree d Dominion Square, was again crowde rith people who gave the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York a right yal greeting. The royal carriage was corted by a squad of mounted police and the usual cavalry escort and as it passed along the Duke and Duchess were veted with round after round of cheerey passed into the spacious depot The Duke and Duchess both bowed their

knowledgements and appeared delighte ith the enthusiasm displayed. In the ring farewell to those with whom the id been thrown much in contact during seir brief stay in the city. They shook nds with the members of the citizens d civic reception committees, who were resent, including Sir William Valhorne ad Sir T. G. Shaughnessy.

ch of the reserved restraint which the rmality and ceremonial of the past few ys has necessitated. Their royal high ses were attired in much the sam stumes as when they left Quebec, the d the Duchess a neat plain black trav ing gown and black hat. The Royal ots and the Prince of Wales Fusiliers mposed the guard of honor.

M. Delavaux's Balloon Trip. PARIS, Sept. 20.—If M. Delavoux per ists in his attempt to cross the Mediter order will be issued prohibiting any val officer from accompanying him.

\$1.25 To Baltimore and Re- \$1.25 Special Sleeper for Deer Park turn via Pennsylvania Railroad. Fickets on sale Saturday and Sunday, Septem r 21 and 22, good to return until Monda ptember 23. All trains except Congression

Hest Cypress Shingles only \$5.75 per

A CABINET CONFERENCE,

The President Consults With His Official Advisers.

He Asks for Information as to the Affairs of the Government-Interest Manifested in the Proposed Election Law for the Cubans

The first meeting of the Cabinet held at the White House under the Adminis ration of President Roosevelt took plac this morning. All of the members were present, with the exception of Attorne ing a large crowd and the comfort and General Knox, who is not in the city to

> The Cabinet members arrived at the White House about 11 o'clock, and occupied their accustomed places about the table, the seat on the right of the President being occupied by Secretary Hay The President addressed the Cabinet, reiterating in the main his former statements made in Buffalo upon taking the oath of office and at the Cabinet meeting held last Tuesday at the residence of Commander Cowles, that it was his pur pose to take up the work where his pre decessor had left it and to continue in the line of President McKinley's policy as developed during the past four years. He said that he was grateful that the faithful counselors of his predecessor had con sented to retain their portfolios. He be lieved that this was done, he said, at som personal sacrifice by several of them, and he warmly expressed his pleasure tha they had patriotically agreed to continu at the head of their several departments. The President said he desired to be inormed of the exact status of affairs i the several departments, and he mad special request for enlightenment upon matters pertaining to the Philippines Cuba, and the national finances. Eac member of the Cabinet briefly reporte the condition of affairs in his department especially those of recent development with which the President was, of course not familiar, although he is well informed as to general matters. The statement

ation in the several branches of the A considerable portion of the time the abinet was in session was devoted to a scussion of affairs in Cuba. Secretary oot said that General Wood had reported that the Cuban Constitutional Conve on had enacted an election law. This neasure was in general terms laid before the Cabinet meeting, but the text of it was not presented. It provides for elec-tions at different times throughout the ear, which it is feared will embroil the olitical campaign each year. This is aid to be the most objectionable feature of the act. It is expected that it will be

of each member showed a favorable sit-

At present the election dates are no decided upon, and it is anticipated that there will be some change which will provide for all general elections on the same

It is not within the province of the wither than to make suggestions through Seneral Wood, as in accepting the terms of the Platt amendment the Cubans did that this Government required. Internal affairs are to be left to their own passport viseed by a United States Consultation of the Consultation of t

anagement. The convention is now practically ready a adjourn sine die and will probably do a shortly after General Wood's return to

Mr. Roosevelt told the members of the abinet that he intended to devote a reat deal of time in the immediate fu-are to an effort to familiarize himself with the requirements of the present Adninistration and to become so conver-ant with the present needs of the Govrnment as to be able to prepare his an

After the Cabinet meeting, which laster out an hour and a quarter, Genera ood saw the President in company with cretary Root. General Wood was a e White House chiefly to pay his re ct, but gave Mr. Roosevelt a brief syn sis of the election law. A copy of the aw is now in the hands of Secretar rms and conditions tomorrow. He wil ave for Havana on Sunday.

THE COBRA DISASTER.

Sixty-seven Persons Perish in the British Naval Wreck.

LONDON, Sept. 20.-It is anno the destruction of the torpedo boat Of this number fifteen were naval men

AMERICAN LOCOMOTIVES.

Their Superiority. LONDON, Sept. 20.—The English pain, says all the orders were at first ffered to British firms, but went to

nerica, owing to the quickness of deliv ry guaranteed by the American firms The consul admits the superiority of the

panish railroads. CRITICISES THE SURGEONS. An Exhaustive Review in a Paris

Newspaper. PARIS, Sept. 20 .- The "Echo de Paris prints an exhaustive review of Presiden McKinley's case from a medical stand oint. The paper declares the doctor ost their heads or else fooled the peopl It says the operation was absurd an that the surgeons left the third orific

ENLIGHTENMENT IN CHINA. Students to Be Sent Abroad to Study Politics.

SHANGHAI, Sept. 20-(8 p. m.).-An im

ortant edict was issued by the Empero on September 17, commanding all viceroys nd governors to select the best students n every province and send them to for eign countries to study politics and science. This is a renewal of the plan begun

by Yung Wing thirty years ago.

RICHMOND, Ind., Sept. 20.—Carrie Na on, in an address last night, told th cople of Indiana that she will reside in ew York city in the future. She think er work may be carried on more suc ssfully from the metropolis,

in B. & O. R. R. on train leaving Washington 10 a. m., Saturday nights, and return on train eaving Deer Park 12:54 a. m. Sundays nights.

Everything ready to construct a

MRS, M'KINLEY BETTER,

Dr. Rixey Hopeful That She Will Continue to Improve.

CANTON, Ohio. Sept. 20.—Mrs. McKin-ey spent a quiet night and Dr. Rixey and r friends are hopeful that she will sur-ve the shock. She appears to have be-me reconciled to the tragic death of the resident and is much improved. Dr lixey does not now fear mental and phy cal collapse, which threatened his pa-

The paroxysms of grief which have acked Mrs. McKinley since the death of er husband have ceased. Dr. Rixey is seeking to interest her in the surround igs, and it is thought that if she can be ersuaded to fix her attention on the per-onal matters of the President, such as

Dr. Rixey and Mrs. Rixey will remain with Mrs. McKinley for an indefinite peod. Secretary Cortelyou will return to anton next week to assist Mrs. McKin-y in settling up her husband's affairs. He accompanied President Roosevelt to

me. She sat at one of the windows of her bedroom for more than an hour in the evening looking into the street and sked for a nurse for the first time since ast Saturday

A PRINCETON MEMORIAL.

The Faculty's Entry in the Official Record Book.

PRINCETON, N. J., Sept. 20.-The faculy of Princeton University has entered he following in its official record book. "We, the faculty of Princeton Univer-sity, desire to record our profound sor-row for the untimely death of our late President, William McKinley, and our deep abhorrence of the crime by which the ation has been so suddenly bereft of its Chief Executive and plunged into mourn

"We would here express our high ap preciation of the life and distinguished services of the dead and would pay our eartfelt tribute to the signal ability and onscientiousness with which he at all times discharged the trying duties of his reat office, the manliness and sympathy f his personal character, the beauty and derness of his domestic relations and the power of the Christian faith which sustained his life. The nation ourns a trusted Chief and the American eople one of the best and brightest exthe truest glory of our national life."

MR. WU ON IMMIGRATION.

He Says Anarchists Should Be Excluded and Chinese Let In.

Mr. Wu, the Chinese Minister, called o A. Taylor, Assistant Secretary of the Preasury, this morning in reference to two Chinese students, Kung Hsiang Usi and Yei Chi No, who, accompanied by missionaries, recently arrived at Sar the Chinese inspector because they could not produce the required certificates sign ed by the United States Consul at the ort from which they sailed. The China nen held passports from Li Hung Chang nd Mr. Wu thought that they should be imitted on that account.

China. Any other mode of gaining adssion was illegal, Mr. Taylor expla Mr. Wu, by way of rejoinder, said that he United States Government should pro-ide laws for the exclusion of anarchists nd allow the Chinamen, who are lawbiding people, to come in. Mr. Wu laugh avor of the Chinese being admitted t this country. He thought the United State Government should deport anarchists and pass laws making it high trea-Vice President, all Cabinet officers,

nd Senators and Congressmen 'If you include Congressmen in this otective measure." Mr. Wu smilingly rotective measure." id, "you won't find any trouble in pass

ng the law." MR. MACFARLAND RETURNS.

Praises Those in Charge of the Fu-

neral Arrangements at Canton. Commissioner Macfarland returned thi orning on the special train from Car on bearing General Miles and the special ard of honor of admirals and general aving just missed the President's train n which he was to return. Commis-ioner Macfarland represented the Disict of Columbia as he other honorary palibearers were resident Roosevelt, the members of the abinet. Justice McKenna, Governor ash, of Ohio, and Judge William R. Mr. Macfarland was greatly nes in Canton and the evident persona rief of all the people. He thought the trangements made under the direction Judge William R. Day admirable and mirably carried out, and praised th ouses to entertain the prominent guests He was inclined to think that the re-corts of Mrs. McKinley's condition were

xaggerated, and said that under th re of Dr. Rixey she could continue to ner Macfarland heartily ap oves of the proposed memorial meeting Sunday afternoon, and will willingly

CAPT. H. L. DRAPER DEAD.

News of His Demise Cabled From

Manila by Admiral Kempff. Rear Admiral Kempff cabled the Navy epartment today announcing the death Hongkong yesterday of Captain Herrt L. Draper, of the Marine Corps ptain Draper's death was caused by ert disease. He was an officer of pro anced ability and had an excellent recnted to the Marine Corps from Kan s, July 1, 1889, and was last stationed at wite. He was taken ill there a short

me ago and left for Hongkong last The Secretary of the Navy has directed Commander Franklin J. Drake, now as Hongkong to send the remains of Captair raper by the first steamer to the United

Kinnell Defeats Baird. LONDON, Sept. 20.-In the golf tourns

Kinnell's score was 152.

\$10 Pan-American Exposition Philadelphia, thence Lehigh Valley Route, eave Washington 7:95 a.m., arrive Buñalo 9:1, m. Through parlor cars. Secure seats in ad-ance. Tickets good returning within seven days similar excursions October 1, 16, 16, 22, and 30.

cottage at one day's notice. Flooring, \$1.25. free and dressed sheathing, \$1.25, at 6th and Libbey & Co.

MAY HAVE USED POISON.

Czolgosz's Bullets Said to Have Contained Cyanide of Potassium.

Chemist of the Buffalo University Declines to Comment on the Rumors in Circulation-Says That the Tests Have Not Been Completed.

BUFFALO, Sept. 20.-It is rumored here hat Herbert M. Hill, Ph. D., the Univerity of Buffalo chemist, who is making xperimental chemical tests with the three bullets taken from the revolver with the arrangement of his private papers and matters of business left unfinished she will survive the shock.

Which Czolgosz shot President McKinley, has discovered traces of cyanide of potassium. It is said that the discovered traces of cyanide of potassium. assium. It is said that the discovery was made two or three days ago, and that the poison was concealed in grooves well under the copper cartridges.

Dr. Hill was asked this morning whether he was in a position to deny or affirm Washington.

Washington.

Mrs. McKinlev was strongly desirous of the report. "I cannot say anything about ttending the funeral services, but was revailed upon by Dr. Rixey to remain at ome. She sat at one of the windows of pleted.

Cyanide of potassium is extremely olsonous, its corrosive action being due to the liberation of hydrocyanic acid. It nay be absorbed through the skin in sufficient quantities to produce its toxic effects. To be active, this mineral poison must be quite white and dry. Being deiquescent it must be kept in tightly corkd bottles in order to retain its activity.

The question now naturally arises whether the cyanide, if present in these cartridges, would not have been acted pon by the copper of which they are made, and decomposed. The chemical formula of potassium cyanide is HCN; opper is CU; HCN plus CU equals CU CN plus H. Thus cyanide of copper is ormed and hydrogen is liberated.

It is to be remembered, moreover, that the action of cyanide of potassium is extremely rapid, whether taken by the nouth or absorbed through the skin. If onveyed into the substance of the tisues in toxic quantities by means of an agent such as a bullet, the corrosive action would begin at once and spread with alarming rapidit

In view of the fact that the gangrenous rocess began late and progressed slowly, t is simply a matter of speculation as to whether cyanide of potassium was the ause of President McKinley's death. At he time the blood count was taken there was nothing to indicate corrosive mineral poisoning. The white corpuscles were present in normal quantities. The red orpuscles were only diminished to the exent that would naturally follow the

ounding and subsequent operation. A CALIFORNIAN ARRESTED. Taken Into Custody by Secret Serv.

ice Agents. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 20.—Har-y Cuinan, a jeweler, employed by Shreve & Co., has been notified by Secret Service agents to consider himself under arrest. He says he does not know the reason, and the officers decline to furnish explanation, but their action is believed to be based on a suspicion that Cuinan was connected with the anarchistic plot

THE REPORT OF MR. FOSTER. Chief Wilkie Has His Account of the

Buffalo Tragedy. Secret Service Operator Foster, who ecret Service office this morning. He deined to say anything regarding the Bufof the attempt on the President's life to

Chief Wilkie stated that he had not yet consulted with the Secretary of the Treas-

Mr. Foster's report for publication

STEEL WORKERS SECEDING. The Amalgamated Association Constantly Losing Strength.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 20,-More se curred vesterday. Lodges in the Monon-Tin Plate Mills surrendered their charaffer's strike settlement and say they ill maintain the strike until they get betight. Up to date the amalgamated As-000 it had before Mr. Shaffer issued his strike order. The loss includes the resting tin plate workers and the men who nger controls the mills in which they

Mr. Phillips, manager of the America. in Plate Combine, denies the claims of Ionessen system in the other tin plate nilis means a reduction of 50 to 60 per ent in wages. Careful examination of he system and the conditions at other nills proves no actual reduction in wages, ut the men must do more work.

The Monessen system can be handled y about 78 per cent of the workers re-uired under the Amalgamated scale, at a saving of about 24 per cent in wages to the manufacturers. Under the Amalgane manufacturers. Under the Amalga-nated scale at the Star and other plants counting the shearsman. Most of these men have time to rest between heats. Eight heats make a turn, or day, which wo mills, counting the shearsman, thus ome men have to do the same work on wo mills that the Amalgamated men do

Killed in an Accident.

CAMBRIDGE, Md., Sept. 20.-Reginald rict, Dorchester county, had the upper art of his bead blown off yesterday at he store of William James, on the Little hoptank River, near Hills Point. His prother, Howard Bennett, was loading a chotgun of large bore, which was acci-lentally discharged, the load taking ef-cet in young Bennett's head. Death was astantaneous. Bennett was an oyster-

\$1.00 Harper's Ferry, Martinsburg, and Return, Via B. & O. R. R. Sunday, September 22. Leave Washington 8 a., and stopping at intermediate stations. Rearning leave Martinsburg 7:30 and Harper